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Patent Medicines.

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AMES COOPER MANF'G CO. LIMITED
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Catalogues and Estimates on application
STOCK CARRIED IN RAT PORTAGE.
at Portage Diamond Drill Co. Agents.
Warehouse at Rat Portage Iron Works.

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WINNIPEG

Boilers & Engines, Mill & Elevator Machinery

IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS,
Architectural Iron Work & Bridge Material,
All Kinds of Machinery Repaired.

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Steam and Hot Water Radiators
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Pumping Machinery
(For all Duties)

ENGINEERS and MINE
Superintendents
will find it to their
interest to refer to
us when in need of
anything in the
Pump line. We make
Pumps of every des-
cription and for all
services.

Hudson's Bay Co

25% Discount

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

IN
LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

We will clear out the balance
of our stock of Ladies' Shirt
Waists at a discount of 25 per
cent. These are all New
Goods, and our stock is still
well assorted in all the Latest
Styles.

CLEARING AT 50c

About 6 dozen Ladies' Cam-
bric and Muslin Shirt Waists,
previous price from 75c to
\$1.50. Now 50c each.

HUDSON'S BAY STORES



Give Your Eyes a Chance.
If You Want to Have Your Eyes
Serve You in the Best Way

You should see that they are cor-
rectly fitted with proper glasses.
Our attention insures you satis-
factory sight. Our lenses fit your
eyes and our frames fit your face.
OUR rimless eye glasses and
spectacles are the correct thing.
G. M. DIOCH

PROSPECTING FOR TIN.

The Black ore Hunters Call
in Large Numbers to see
Our Samples.

The Miner would like to ask Mr.
Walter Wells the charge d'Affairs of
the Government Assay Laboratory at
Belleville how he knew that so many
prospectors of the Lake of the Woods
wanted to see samples of tin ore? When
we received those samples they were
duly acknowledged in The Miner and
the very next morning the prospec-
tors began to arrive. They were
in the office all that day, the next day,
and they are coming yet. We are
sorry now we did not borrow a hotel
register and have all the prospectors
and mining men write their names in
it, so that we might publish a list of
those who are hunting for black ore.
The comments too of the different
men as they examined the ore speci-
mens would if written down, make a
very interesting article. Some of
them expressed surprise; others said
the samples were just like the stuff
they had on "X McQ 113," and one
man said there was miles of that stuff
on Big Island. We hope we are not
giving away a secret in thus designat-
ing the spot where tin is to be found,
but we do not feel very uneasy on this
score as the prospector referred to has
been too long in the business, to men-
tion the location of his finds until he
has had surveys made.

HAROLD NELSON COMING.

Harold Nelson the well-known ro-
mantic and classical actor is booked to
appear for a week, in the Hilliard
Opera House, beginning on Monday,
September 1st. Press notices that
have reached us from eastern Canada
are all lavish in their praise of the Nel-
son Company who have stayed as long
as four weeks in one city. The Port
Arthur Chronicle referring to the ap-
pearance in that town, of Harold Nel-
son and his company says:-

The high appreciation the public has
of strong play bills is amply evidenced
by the continued large attendance at
the town hall. Each evening this
week has seen the house filled to wit-
ness the productions of the Nelson Co.
under the management of Mr. T. E.
Cornyn, who, by the way, has become
one of the most successful theatrical
managers visiting the west.

That Mr. Nelson himself is duly ap-
preciated was shown last evening
when a crowded house greeted him in

happ's international reputation for
greatness in the character of Richelieu.
Certainly we here cannot hope to see
the cardinal so truly portrayed by
any other player who comes this way.
On the whole Mr. Nelson's support
was good; noteworthy being Mrs.
Cornyn as Julie de Mortimer, Miss
Proctor as Francois, and Mr. Yule as
Joseph. Messrs. Bruce and Garette, as
de Mauprat and Buradas, were passab-
ly good.

Ingomar on Tuesday night was very
enjoyable and heartily received by a
large audience, in which were many
who had seen Mr. Nelson in the char-
acter on his previous visit here.

On Wednesday night The Merchant
of Venice was produced, in which the
various characters were well repre-
sented.

"THE GREAT WHITE SILENCE"

The show given in the Opera House
last night was one of the latest apolo-
gies for an entertainment that has ever
struck town. The \$10,000 electric dis-
play was a pure and unadulterated
fraud, as nothing was shown but a
very imperfect magic lantern arrange-
ment, with a few worn out vioscope
pictures at the wind up. Professor
Parks operated his stereopticon and
lectured at the same time from the
back of the house there being no
music, nor no specialty of any kind to
break the monotony of the 75 minute
show. The Professor should have
stayed in the Klondike.

AL 282.

Manager Enlaw brought into Port
Arthur recently some very pretty spec-
imens of quartz from the vein, taken
out of the drift at the 280-foot level,
says the Industrial Review. The rich-
ness of the ore did not need any as-
sayer, as the gold was visible in it.
The vein is not all of this very high
grade, but there seems to be a consid-
erable quantity of this kind of ore
there. It is a narrow lead, not aver-
aging more than 18 inches in width,
so that one-half of the rock taken out
will be wall rock, which may or may
not carry paying values, and which
probably will make somewhat of a re-
duction in the milling value of the
dump.

Work at this property has been su-
perintended by T. R. Jones, of the Tip
Top, during Mr. Enlaw's recent ill-
ness, but the latter is now able to re-
sume full charge of his duties at the
mine.

DEFENDS MR. FLAHERTY.

Editor Lumby, of the Industrial Re-
view of Port William, has taken up
the cudgels to defend R. H. Flaherty,
against the Port Frances Times' ac-

AHN AND HIS MACHINERY

Instructions are received from
Toronto to let Mr. Ahn
use the tools.

Mr. Theo. Breidenbach returned
from a trip on the lake Saturday, and
in conversation with a Miner reporter,
said that the statement given out by a
local sheet to the effect that Mr. Ahn
did not take any machinery from
Crown Point is false. Proof of this is
in the fact, that he took a steam pump
from the mine.

The particulars of the Baden-Powell
deal are that Ahn was sent up here by
the Smith pool, to buy an option on
the claim from a Rat Portage, which
cost \$1,000, and then to strip and pros-
pect the lodes in the interest of the
prospective buyers. This is now being
done, and there is no doubt in the
minds of those who have seen the
Baden-Powell that the property will
show up marvellously rich. Messrs.
Appleton, Partington and Forster
were the original owners of this much
discussed mining claim.

ANGLO-CANADIAN GOLD ESTATES

Highly satisfactory progress is be-
ing made at the Elizabeth mine,
where the manager, Mr. Sullivan, is
commendably deliberate about in-
stalling his milling plant. There is
little doubt, however, that when
once he has decided on the machin-
ery it will be but a little time be-
fore the plant is up, as all the nec-
essary preparations for installation
are already made.

They are now sinking at the 240-
foot level, a winze 100 feet away
from the main shaft, and are in a
strong vein with excellent ore. The
fact that they have now got below
the plane of faulting is a most en-
couraging feature, and it is extreme-
ly unlikely that any more trouble
will be experienced in staying by
their ore body—Industrial Review.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

In Mexico an inhabitant or foreigner
must have a permit from the local
mining agent, which is indispensable
before he can prospect.

The United States mint gives gold
coin for gold bullion, charging only
for the copper necessary to make an
alloy 900 fine, and a parting charge if
the bullion is below 990 fine.

looked after in this respect when
used in wet and upcast shafts. In
the latter case the vitiated moisture
laden air has quite as great an effect
in corroding a wire rope as the mine
waters met with in these districts.

SUES FOR A MILLION.

Lawyer R. C. La Vesconte, of Toron-
to, known here in connection with the
Crown Point mine, issued a writ last
Friday involving a million dollars
worth of mining stock. The writ was
issued at the instance of C. H. How-
land of Ouyahoga Falls, O. Howland
is a mining expert and sues on behalf
of himself and other shareholders of
the Nickel Copper Mining Company,
Limited, for a declaration that the
transfer of large blocks of stock to
certain director of the company and
others is null and void and made with-
out actual or adequate consideration.
The defendants named are C. T.
Ritchie, of Akron, O.; John Patterson,
John Moodie, Hon. A. T. Wood, J.
Turnbull, D. R. Dewar, J. D. Chenier
and Fannie T. Moodie, all of Hamil-
ton.

MORE U. S. CAPITALISTS.

Dominion Gold Mining and
Reduction Co. Interesting
American Capitalists.

Mr. M. A. Myers, of Warren, Pa.,
Mr. Jas. Hodge, of Big Stone Gap, Va.,
and Mr. C. P. Russell arrived here on
business connected with mining. Mr.
Myers is one of the capitalists con-
cerned in the Big Master mine in the
Manitowish, and his two associates are
well known in American capitalistic
circles. The gentlemen are here
through the efforts of Mr. A. M. Hay,
of the Dominion Gold Mining and Re-
duction Co., in whose hands are some
of the richest grass root propositions
and partially developed gold claims in
the district. A Miner reporter inter-
viewed Mr. Ellick, the resident man-
ager of the D. G. M. & R. Co. this after-
noon, who said his company were put-
ting forth every effort to interest
American capitalists in legitimate min-
ing enterprises on Lake of the Woods,
and that the arrival of these "well
known mining men" was the outcome
of these efforts. Nothing definite in
the way of a deal is on at present,
though we have no doubt that when
they see the claims that the D. G. M.
& R. Co. can show them, the American
capitalists will most likely take a hand
in our gold mining industry.

Winnipeg, Man. S. S. CUMMINS, - Local Agent.
FIRE BRICKS and FIRE CLAY

Pumping Machinery
(For all Duties)

THE Northerly Company Limited, Toronto
961 King St. Subway

Stuart-Arbutnot Machinery Co. Ltd.
WINNIPEG, MAN.
PORTABLE BOILERS
PORTABLE ENGINES
PORTABLE PUMPS
Portable Saw Mills
Portable Lath Mills
Portable Shingle Mills

McGREGOR GOURLEY'S Woodworking and Ironworking Machinery.

PACKARD'S electric lamps
at all druggists, or will be sent on receipt of price by

WE CARRY
The Finest Stock of
Guns, Rifles, Revolvers,
Ammunition and
Hunters' Appliances
in Northwestern Ontario.
Rat Portage Hardware Co



G. M. RIOCH
Watchmaker, Jeweller and Optician.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Just a Reminder
That we're busy making good
Clothes for the good dressers
—those who appreciate good
raiment, cut right, properly
tailored and trimmed up to
the mark. That's the stand-
ard of excellence at this house.
And then look at the selection
you have. We don't carry
any "has beens" in stock.
Best come and see us. Don't
cost anything unless you get
impressed with our goods
most people do.

A. S. CUTMBERT,
Opp. Drewry's
Main Street...

PHENIX
of Brooklyn
Fire Insurance Co.
LONDON LANCASHIRE LIFE ASSOCN
ONTARIO ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.
MINING STOCKS
bought and sold.
S. S. Cummins
Rat Portage - - - - - Ontario

have reached us from eastern Canada
are all lavish in their praise of the
Nelson Company who have stayed as long
as four weeks in one city. The Port
Arthur Chronicle referring to the
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The high appreciation the public has
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week has seen the house filled to wit-
ness the productions of the Nelson Co.
under the management of Mr. T. E.
Cornyn, who, by the way, has become
one of the most successful theatrical
managers visiting the west.
That Mr. Nelson himself is duly ap-
preciated was shown last evening
when a crowded house greeted him in
a character which he had previously
appeared here on two occasions, name-
ly, that of Richelieu, one of the most
difficult pieces of stage work. Mr. Nel-
son handles it so that one forgets the
actor in the character he represents.
Some day Nelson may reach his ambi-
tion by establishing a national, per-

MILBURN'S HEART & NERVE PILLS

As a specific for all
heart and nerve
troubles they can-
not be excelled. A
true heart tonic, blood
enricher and nerve re-
newer, they cure nervousness, sleep-
lessness, nervous prostration, smoker's heart,
palpitation of the heart, after effects of la-
grippe, etc.

Price 50c. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25
at all druggists, or will be sent on receipt
of price by

**The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
Toronto, Ont.**

MICA AXLE GREASE

Makes short roads.
And light loads.
Good for everything
that runs on wheels.

Sold Everywhere.
Made by IMPERIAL OIL CO.

Work at this property has been su-
perintended by T. R. Jones, of the Tip
top, during Mr. Enlow's recent ill-
ness, but the latter is now able to re-
sume full charge of his duties at the
mine.

DEFENDS MR. FLAHERTY.

Editor Lamby, of the Industrial Re-
view of Port William, has taken up
the cudgels to defend R. H. Flaherty,
against the Port Frances Times' ac-
cusation of blanketing the country
for the United States Steel Corpora-
tion. Mr. Lamby says:
"The accusation is based on wrong
premises. Mr. Flaherty is the last to
say a word against the valuable Huron
locations, all he claimed was that
nothing of value had yet been found
on the Steep Rock lands, quite a dis-
tinct proposition. His offer to the
Hematite company was to take an op-
tion for the purpose of prospecting,
and was refused by them, a subsequent
offer being accepted from Mr. S. S.
Curry, of Ironwood, Mich.
As might be expected, Mr. Flaherty
does not invite the public to look
around in his diamond drill house, but
the sludge is open to any one, as it
runs down an open trough to the lake,
and can be taken away by the pailful.
Mr. Flaherty is working for people
who want the ore and want it now. If
they find anything that is worth work-
ing it will be worked at once, and they
are willing to pay a good figure to any-
one who will prove or allow them to
prove that they have a valuable iron
deposit, and when it is found there
will and can be no concealment.
"If there is, as we believe, a good
iron range in this country there will
be plenty of it, more than one com-
pany can grab, and it will be a dis-
tinct benefit to the district if anyone,
either Mr. Flaherty or another, can
prove its existence beyond a perad-
venture."

THE NEW BISHOP.

The consecration of Archbishop
Lathbury as Bishop of the new diocese
of Keewatin, will take place next
Sunday morning in Holy Trinity
church. The bishops present will be
the Bishop of McKenzie River, the
Bishop of Calgary and Saskatchewan,
and the Bishop of Athabasca, the last
of whom will provide, being the senior
bishop. The choir will sing the an-
them, "Now Are We Ambassadors for
Christ." (Mendelssohn). The provin-
cial synod of Rupert's Land will open
on the following Tuesday. In the
absence of the archbishop, the senior
bishop of the province, Bishop Young,
of Athabasca, will provide. It is said
that the archbishop is sending his
opening address from England, to be
read by Bishop Ross.

strong vein with excellent ore. The
fact that they have now got below
the plane of faulting is a most en-
couraging feature, and it is extreme-
ly unlikely that any more trouble
will be experienced in staying by
their ore body.—Industrial Review.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

In Mexico an inhabitant or foreigner
must have a permit from the local
mining agent, which is indispensable
before he can prospect.
The United States mint gives gold
coin for gold bullion, charging only
for the copper necessary to make an
alloy 900 fine, and a parting charge if
the bullion is below 900 fine.

There are forty-eight Lake Superior
copper mining companies on which
\$38,761,000 has been paid in on assess-
ments, which have never paid any
dividends and some of them are out of
existence.

At the Lincoln mine, Sutter Creek,
Calif., the use of oil for fuel shows a
saving of 30 per cent.; at the Onelida
mine it is figured that oil at \$1.50 per
barrel is equal in economic value to
wood at \$1.50 per cord.

Almost every day this question is
asked: "Well how does the mining
situation look to you?" Candidly, it
looks pretty well. There isn't a sign
of a boom anywhere, but the industry
at large is in a very prosperous condi-
tion.

Bad management is responsible for
more failures in mining than almost
anything else. Bad management does
not alter the value of the ore, and,
while it is responsible for the abandon-
ment of many a good proposition, it is
impossible for it to alter the values
that are contained in the ores one tota-
ly.

A Scotchman while travelling in
America was one day looking at the
statue of George Washington. "There"
said the American, who was with him,
"is a man through whose lips a lie
never passed. That is more than can
be said of any Scotchman." "No, I
suppose he was speak through his
nose like the rest of 'em," was the reply.

THE CARE OF ROPES.

It cannot be pointed out to rope
users too often that the life of a
rope is largely dependant on the care
taken of it. External wear and
broken wires are evidences of duty
performed, and can readily be de-
tected, but internal corrosion, as
well as showing indolent or careless
treatment, is a hidden menace to
life that can only be prevented by
methodical and careful attention.
Before lubricating it is absolutely
essential to clean the rope thorough-
ly and examine it for corrosion. It
should then be thoroughly coated
with a non-acid lubricant sufficient-
ly fluid to find its way into the rope
core. Ropes should be particularly

the efforts of Mr. A. M. Hay,
of the Dominion Gold Mining and Re-
duction Co., in whose hands are some
of the richest grass root propositions
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the district. A Miner reporter inter-
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er of the D. G. M. & R. Co.; this after-
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American capitalists in legitimate min-
ing enterprises on Lake of the Woods,
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known mining men was the outcome
of those efforts. Nothing definite in
the way of a deal is on at present,
though we have no doubt that when
they see the claims that the D. G. M.
& R. Co. can show them, the American
capitalists will most likely take a hand
in our gold mining industry.

GOSPEL MEETINGS.

The large audiences that assemble
each night at Victoria rink reveals the
fact that the people of Rat Portage
are interested in every effort put forth
to raise the moral and spiritual stand-
ards of the community. Evangelist
Romig is proving himself to be a Gos-
pel preacher. He is a firm believer in
the Bible and delights in proclaiming
its truths? His efforts, so ably assist-
ed by Prof. Dawdy, cannot help but
be a blessing to our town, and also
Christians of every name can receive
help and strength by attending the
meetings.

It is to be hoped every one will
avail themselves of the opportunity to
attend the meetings. Meetings begin
promptly every night at 8 o'clock. All
are welcome.

A. F. JURY VISITS US.

Mr. A. F. Jury, of Toronto, the best
known labor and Socialist leader in
Canada, whose work on behalf of the
bettering of the condition of the labor-
ing man is known to everyone, con-
nected with a trade union, was in
town this week on a visit to Mr. J.
G. Gaudaur whom he has known for
many years.

Since the Laurier government in-
stituted a bureau of labor, Mr. Jury has
been employed in various capacities
for that government on account of his
large knowledge of matters concerning
the wage earner, and he is at present
engaged to lecture in England on the
industrial aspect of affairs in Canada.
He is just now returning from a trip
west, and arrived here after visiting
the Itany River country which he
says is unequaled in Canada as a field
for immigration.

No mine dies. They are often
abandoned, even forgotten, but time
surely brings the redeemer. New
processes are constantly being dis-
covered, introducing greater economy
in mining and milling. Mechanics
win triumphs over gravity. This
gradual upward tendency brings all
properties back again to the rank of
productiveness.

RAT PORTAGE MINER

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Look Ahead, Girls.

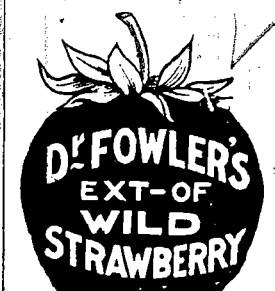
If young girls would look ahead it would sometimes save them from serious collision with the men they marry. It is here that ignorance is almost a crime. The young husband cannot understand it when the wife changes to a peevish, nervous, querulous woman. And the young wife does not understand it herself. She only knows that she is very miserable.

If ever there is a time when nature needs help it is when the young girl is adjusting herself to the new conditions of widowhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It promotes regularity, dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All womanly confidences are guarded with strict professional privacy. Write without fear or fee to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I will drop you a few lines to-day to let you know that I am feeling well now," writes Miss Anna Stephens of Belleville, Wood Co., West Va. "I feel like a new woman. I took several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have no headache now, no backache, and no pain in my side any more. No bearing-down pain any more. I think there is no medicine like Dr. Pierce's medicine. I thank you very much for what you have done for me—your medicine has done me so much good."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.



FOR DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY COLIC, CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOMACH AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

ITS EFFECTS ARE MARVELLOUS IT ACTS LIKE A CHARM. RELIEF ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS.

Lake of the Woods Clothing Store

If you want to see something new in TIES. **HAVE A LOOK at OURS.** The very latest PRODUCTIONS and most delicate PATTERNS.

Another consignment of fine SHOES, the best AMERICAN and CANADIAN makes, are none to good for you. Call and see them. Everything in our stock is new and the best Manufactured.

Prose and Poetry. Despite the noble work done by men so various as Ruskin and Stevenson, Pater and Newman, one feels that the full glory of prose as a medium for beauty, was not realized by them— is not yet realized save by a few. Prose is not yet written as frankly for its own sake as poetry. It ought to be. Of course I do not mean that it ought not to be continued as a vehicle for every kind of didactic purpose. But it ought also to be used by those who could well use it so for the expression of merely lyrical feeling.

DEAD CHILDREN. Deep in her eyes There is a look that does not live In any other woman's eyes. Nor in the eyes of any man. A wistfulness unsatisfied; A light that fades with years Yet never quite goes out; A light that warms And makes her beautiful; A mother of dead children, she Has in her eyes The pathos of earth's heritage Of loss The pity and the pain —William J. Lampton.

A GOOD PICTURE. At a recent meeting of the Woman's Art Association in Toronto Mrs. Dignam gave a lecture on "How to Learn to Tell What is Good in a Picture." Mrs. Dignam said that there was a time when none but the artist was supposed to be able to understand pictures. The processes of creating were enveloped in mystery. This age, intelligent and analytical, has clamored for understanding, with the result that few are the secrets not wrested from the once hallowed mysterious pale of the artists' workshop. Criticism is on the lips of everyone without hesitancy. Marvelous skill has been developed among our own townsmen in trivial criticism, the chief aim being not to find the good but to detect trivial faults. Missing all truth and purpose, taking no account of the excellences, in impatient haste to find fault, it being a mistaken idea that fault-finding is the function of the art critic.

Studying pictures is like studying human beings. If we start out on a voyage to discover good we shall

—London Academy.

A Strange Target. In "The Book of the Rifle" the Hon. T. F. Freeman-Jones tells the following amusing story apropos of accidents to marksmen. "Sir Henry Halford on one occasion—it was not a very clear day—was about to begin shooting at 1,000 yards and, thinking that the marker must now be ready for him to begin, asked him through the telephone, 'Are you all right?' The marker replied, 'All right, sir, in a minute, but, unluckily, Sir Henry took 'All right, sir,' instead of the whole sentence and removed the telephone from his ear. He lay down and fired his shot, and, oh, looking

The Maimed Mechanist. It would appear that one of the

Address by Mrs. Dignam to Toronto Women's Art Association.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Art Association in Toronto Mrs. Dignam gave a lecture on "How to Learn to Tell What is Good in a Picture." Mrs. Dignam said that there was a time when none but the artist was supposed to be able to understand pictures. The processes of creating were enveloped in mystery. This age, intelligent and analytical, has clamored for understanding, with the result that few are the secrets not wrested from the once hallowed mysterious pale of the artists' workshop. Criticism is on the lips of everyone without hesitancy. Marvelous skill has been developed among our own townsmen in trivial criticism, the chief aim being not to find the good but to detect trivial faults. Missing all truth and purpose, taking no account of the excellences, in impatient haste to find fault, it being a mistaken idea that fault-finding is the function of the art critic.

Studying pictures is like studying human beings. If we start out on a voyage to discover good we shall

Hilliard Opera House

Boulevard Hilliard, Proprietor.

COMMERCIAL MEN'S HEADQUARTERS while in the LAKE OF THE WOODS DISTRICT. CONVENIENT AND WELL-LIGHTED SAMPLE ROOMS and all modern conveniences.

The hotel rooms are all large and well ventilated and the table is the best in New Ontario.

Bus meets all trains.

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OF WALL PAPER AT LONGLEY'S.

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If so, do not say that it does not pay to advertise because you think that people don't read advertisements. If people do not read advertisements you would not be reading this. Now, you will be honest enough to admit that you have read this.

There are Others.

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Fire, Accident & Plate Glass

G. C. FRISBIE, (Successor to C. W. CHADWICK) CLOUGHIER BLOCK RAT PORTAGE

All Meals on Our

FOR SALE.

The House and Furniture of St. Joseph's Academy. The furniture will be sold by private sale on and after July 1st. Intending purchasers are requested to call any time during the week to examine anything they may require. A large quantity of wood and several tons of coal will also be sold. For particulars, apply to the

...ing to be a body,
...it was confessed that he
...ceeding admirably.

...the editor of the Enterprise
...inks he can go on doing this kind
...ing in his paper, without its
...ing a deleterious effect upon his
...ate character he is mistaken. He
...vate remember that every piece of
...ing he is guilty of when writing
...editorials leaves a smudge on his
...n ideals, and that it only takes a
...years of such juggling with the
...den balls the gods give us, before
...have dropped and lost them all.
...inverse is also true. Every
...one speaks or writes a noble
...time, the character of the
...aker for the writer is ennobled
...er. The great Christian philoso-
...ers, and even the pagan sages
...ch this, but if we look around us
...use our senses, we need not go
...the philosophers to learn these
...th. A preacher is not made, a
...d man in a day. He starts even
...h any other college graduate, but
...gradually begins to climb to a
...her moral plane, the result is, he
...n leaves all his "fay" schoolmate
...ing behind in the race for the
...ainable that is worth the striv-
...for. As the character improves,
...thinking, saying and doing noble
...a new vista opens up before
...e preacher: he never looks back
...more. The opinions of the world
...ere thistledown to him, and he
...ar hesitates to do right, as his
...ego defines that right, through
...f offending that thistledown,
...other man—the one who first be-
...s to juggle with his consciences
...feels to think he can say one
...and believe another for the
...e of the money there may be in it
...keeping on good terms with the
...d soon finds himself an irre-
...miable hypocrite, who is enjoying
...very ecstasy of unrest."

...this is no new truth, Mr. Editor
...one Enterprise; it is as old as the
...d of Christ before Pilate. Never
...d the thistledown it won't hurt
...Sit thee down lad and have a
...think. The world is for men,
...to the game; you will enjoy
...hard knocks" and all, once you
...under the rules.

A FREE SCHOLARSHIP.
...y young man or woman who is
...ona the patron of the Mingo may
...ave free instruction in music or
...tion.
...he Mingo Conservatory of Music,
...the desire to stimulate the
...ty of these arts, offers fifty free
...larships valued at \$100 each,
...ods for the term of twenty
...years, beginning with the opening of
...school year, September 11, 1902.
...had completed the following departments:
...ce, Violin, Piano, Organ and Elocu-
...on. These scholarships are
...posed upon competition which is
...nary education, a musical or
...enter the competition or desiring
...formation should write to Mr. G.
...White, the General Manager of
...Mingo Conservatory of Music,
...ca, N. Y., before September 1st.

FOR
DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY
COLIC, CRAMPS,
PAIN IN THE STOMACH
AND ALL
SUMMER COMPLAINTS

ITS EFFECTS ARE MARVELLOUS
IT ACTS LIKE A CHARM
RELIEF ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS

Pleasant, Rapid, Reliable, Effective

EVERY HOUSE SHOULD HAVE IT
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. TAKE NO OTHER.

PRICE, 25c

WHAT BRITAIN DOES NOT WANT.
London Spectator Makes Some Biting Comments on Chamberlain's Speech.
"We look to you," said Mr. Chamberlain, "the young nations, the heirs of the future, to appreciate our position, to approve our policy, to give us your help, to enable us to meet the taunts of our enemies with the cheers of our children." There is but one attitude which Britain can adopt to these "sons of her house-hold." Lying ago, before we under- stood the true theory of English colonization, we talked of "dependencies" and "plantations," and tried to force young countries into the strait-jackets of imported constitutional forms. We were nervous about anything which might impair their close relationship with ourselves, not seeing that a perpetual state of pupillage is not the best mode to secure a child's well-being or affection. In those days we regarded the colonies from our point of view; now, when our eyes are open, we can look at them from their own. Much false rhetoric and foolish sentiment have been expended on this newly discovered colonial kinship, but no innuendoes can quite obscure the real grandeur of the conception at the back of all the drums and cheering. Our colonial policy is simple; we do not wish to impose any scheme of federation, any read-made links of connection; we wish only to see each colony prosper, for in the furtherance of its prosperity we see the surest promise of the well-being of this child does not risk him to remain always at home, or to follow the same profession, or to imitate him slavishly in dress and conduct. He desires the child to make his way in the world, and he helps him to this end, knowing that thus far closer ties of affection will be established than if he had coerced him into his own ways. When Canadian federation was first proposed, it was currently supposed that this new freedom would mean the loosening of the old bonds. It meant really the opposite, for no bonds are so weak as the artificially imposed, and none so strong as those naturally and spontaneously created by an independent people. Hence, much as we desire to see the colonies shaping directly with us the consti-

...ing prosperity and her sense of status
...as a nation. It would add to her
...own prestige, and at the same time
...it would lighten to some extent the
...burden upon Britain. It would mean
...an increased community of interest
...between the young country and the
...old, and it would add to the security
...of both. Some time—we hope the
...day is far distant—Canada may be
...called on to protect her southern
...frontier against the United States, or
...her Pacific seaboard against Russia.
...Her wealth is growing, her interests
...may soon conflict seriously with
...those of other powers, and her share
...in any scheme of Imperial defence
...may become a very vital one. If she
...offers to help in the work of "the
...Empire, we believe that while in the
...present our hands will be strengthened,
...in the future she herself will be
...abundantly repaid.—London Spectator.

The Maimed Mechanism.
It would appear that one of the most dangerous of peaceful occupations is the seemingly innocuous one of attendant of a joiner's planing machine. At a hearing in a prosecution under the factory act at Hallifax recently a factory inspector told the court that when he took office he made it a point to try to discover an attendant of such a machine who had all his fingers. It was five years before he came across such a man. All the attendants of joiners' planing machines whom he had seen in the meantime had one or more fingers missing, which they had lost in the performance of their work—and that notwithstanding the fact that the men engaged in such work are aware of the danger and are careful.

Real Enemies of Anarchy.
Every man who is obeying the laws of God and living a Christian life is doing something to destroy anarchy.—United Presbyterian.

One Price.
Customer (after waiting the price down from \$3.50 to \$2.25)—What right have you to call this a "one price store?"
Dealer—Why not?
Customer—Why not ask all kinds of prices.
Dealer—But, my dear sir, the price of a thing is not what is asked, but what is accepted for it.

A Broken Neck.
"Did you hear about the catstrophe down at the Browns' last night?"
"No. What happened?"
"Why, Mrs. Brown gave the baby a bottle to play with, and while she was in the kitchen it fell out of the cradle and broke its neck."
"What, the baby?"
"No, the bottle."

Ingenuity in a Flat.
Alice—What a lovely cosy corner, Maymie! Such a pretty corner!
Maymie—Isn't it? It's made out of five trunks and a bathos, seven pillows, two bolsters and an old piano cover.

A Measure of Time.
The Professor—It seemed to me I must have practised all of two hours.
The Professor—But I'm sure you did not. If you had practised five hours, it would have seemed like six.—Puck.

Abernethy declared that the best time to eat was, for a rich man, when he could get appetite, and, for a poor man, when he could get sleep.

...I recommend that dear little book
...as an incentive to young writers of
...prose. It will embolden them to be
...merely lyrical, thus hastening the day
...when writers of prose shall be as spe-
...cific and distinct a class as poets are
...now.—London Academy.

A Strange Target.
In "The Book of the Rifle" the Hon. T. F. Freemantle tells the following amusing story apropos of accidents to marksmen:

"Sir Henry Halford on one occasion—It was not a very clear day—was about to begin shooting at 1,000 yards and, thinking that the marker must now be ready for him to begin, asked him through the telephone, 'Are you all right?' The marker replied, 'All right, sir, in a minute,' but, unluckily, Sir Henry took 'in a minute,' instead of the whole sentence and removed the telephone from his ear. He lay down and fired his shot, and on looking through the telescope to see where it had hit was horrified to see the marker with a perfectly white face staggering toward his shelter. He was intensely alarmed, and in a moment there came a ring at the telephone. 'What has happened? Are you badly hurt?' 'No, sir, I am not hurt; but I had a bucket of spitwash between my legs painting the target, and you put a bullet into it and splashed it all up in my face!'"

A Poverty-Stricken Queen.
Partly owing to the fact that she was wedded to an avaricious king and partly because she was generous with the little money allowed her Elizabeth of York, queen of Henry VII., spent but a small amount for dress. She was very often in debt, and the sums she spent were ridiculously small. 20 shillings (\$5) being the greatest amount expended at any one time. Her gowns were mended and turned, and new waists were made for them, as is shown by the record of bills paid to her tailor. "These bills prove that she wore her clothes for a long time, for her gowns were obliged to be newly hemmed, and also that, though a princess of the great house of Plantagenet, she wore shoes costing but 24 cents, which were decorated with tin buckles."

Real Indian Idols.
The images of the gods in India are not made by a separate caste, but the carpenters and masons respectively make the large wooden and stone idols set up in the temples, the pottery and clay idols consumed in daily worship and the braziers, coppermiths and goldsmiths the little images in brass, copper, mixed metal and gold and silver that are always kept in private homes. The East Indians regard an alloy of brass with five other metals—gold, silver, iron, tin and lead, making, with the copper and silver of the brass, a mixture of light metals—as a perfect alloy, and this is highly prized as a material for sacred images.

Palmerston and His Moustache.
Lord Palmerston died at his post two days before he was eighty-one, his faculties unimpaired and his physical strength little affected by his advanced age. A hidden without revealing a touching anecdote: A fortnight before his death he saw the old statesman come out of his London hotel early one morning, late around to himself that he was old, then came over the open cutting, passed on his head and took again to test the strength of his moustache.

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...with the result that few are the se-
...creted mysterious part of the ar-
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...tancy. Marvelous skill has been
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...in trivial criticism, the chief aim
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...count of the excellences, in impetu-
...ous haste to find fault, it being a
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...the function of the art critic.
...Studying pictures is like studying
...human beings. If we start out on
...a voyage to discover good we shall
...be rewarded by an ever increasing
...capacity to discover good. An in-
...creasing capacity to discern bad is
...much too rapidly induced. The in-
...nocent, good-natured exuberance of
...the careless observer now exclaims:
..."Isn't that just swell?" "That's
...lovely." "Just much that rose." "I
...love kittens," is so much less hurtful
...than the carping, fault-finding critic,
...and preferable to the stolid indiffer-
...ence of the person who is afraid of
...showing ignorance if he let any emo-
...tion escape.

Pictures show the limitations of the artist, and cannot contain or suggest a greater thought than he can conceive. A serious student of pictures knows human nature, and will readily recognize the strenuous and uncompromising life of a Francois Millet, the frugal life and poetic musings of a Corot, the full, luxurious life of a Rousseau and a Diaz, with their dream days of sparkling sunshine and humorous shadows; the quiet, pastoral life of a Chevreuse, the poetical abstraction of a Chateaubriand.

Three classes of people study pictures—the pedagogues, who aim at being an honorary referee; the accumulative, gathering facts and incidents to retail them in conversation; and the honest picture-lover. Hunt says it takes as much love to criticize a picture as to paint it. "I hope our present conditions of criticism do not show a greater state of mind than that of the artist." "To be able to tell a good picture does not come naturally, but is the outcome of knowledge, association, study, thought, to be gained by seeing pictures, studying fundamental principles of construction, and last, but not least, learning to discover the motive and individuality of the artist. Art invents nothing; it just discovers, and that is what we are on a voyage of discovery." Hamerton says: "The test result of culture is that it emancipates our minds from the effects of association and enables us to judge independently." or in other words, enables us to have a beam of judgment.

Cruikshank devotes chapters to the difficulty of perceiving truth. Hunt tells us that all the world has a chromo enshrined as a standard, by which to run down pictures. He has met our critic. In France, a man is snubbed if he gives an opinion without knowledge. Hamerton says again: "Artistic motives are nearly always a substitute of talent for mind, and artistic education is the most generally admitted quality in England; but the great artist to be considered first is construction, and that is the true basis of our study." While the great mass of our present-day production is simply lost

...cause you think that people don't read advertisements
...if people do not read advertisement you would not be
...reading this. Now, you will be honest enough to admit
...that you have read this

There are Others.

INSURANCE
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G. C. FRISBIE,
(Successor to C. W. CROFTON)
CLOUGHIER BLOCK NAT PORTAGE

All Meals on Our Dining Cars are Served a la Carte

And our "Flyer," daily from St. Paul and Minneapolis to the Pacific Coast, carries Luxurious Buffet-Smoking Dining Cars and Palace Sleeping Cars. No change of cars between St. Paul and Seattle. Only two nights on the train. Time cards and full information from all agents of the

Great Northern Railway
or from F. L. WHITNEY, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

tation, studying all that has come down through the ages we find the constructive alone remains. Imitation is transient, likeness only interests for the moment. The Greeks created types which live today; likeness they buried in their tombs. The modern constructive and analytical artist is wholly occupied with his artistic arrangement of tones and his composition of spaces. Technicalities of composition, subject, color, tones, harmony, and construction were discussed and illustrated by fine carbon photos of great works of art, schools of art, epochs and periods being cursorily surveyed

Strange Effects of Extreme Cold.
Dr. Moss of the English polar expedition of 1875-77, among many other things, told of the strange effects of the extreme cold upon the candles they burned. The temperature was from 35 to 50 degrees below zero, and the doctor says he was considerably discouraged when upon looking at his candle he discovered that the flame "had all it could do to keep warm." It was so cold that the flame could not melt all of the tallow of the candle, but was forced to eat its way down, leaving a sort of skeleton candle standing. There was heat enough, however, to melt old slumped bees in the thin walls of tallow, the result being a beautiful lacelike cylinder of white, with a narrow margin of yellow flame burning on the inside and sending out many streaks of light like the darkness.

...pay to advertise
...cause you think that people don't read advertisements
...if people do not read advertisement you would not be
...reading this. Now, you will be honest enough to admit
...that you have read this

FOR SALE.
The House and Furniture of St. Joseph's Academy. The furniture will be sold by private sale on and after July 1st. Interested purchasers are requested to call any time during the week to examine anything they may require. A large quantity of wood and several tons of coal will also be sold. For particulars apply to the Mother Superior.

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.
RENTS COLLECTED.

M. SEEGMILLER
Office: Scott & Hudson Building Co.

WANT ADS.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED
—No family. Apply to Mrs. Gargoy, Lakeside.

WANTED—A Furnished Cottage
in six weeks in town or on island near town. Stating terms, at once to Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, Portland, Maine.

FOR RENT

ROOM TO RENT—House with modern conveniences. Second street. Apply at City Office.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—5 roomed Cottage and 2 roomed 2 story dwelling on Grace Street. Price that will meet competition. Apply to C. W. Chadwick.

\$3.000 Cash takes it

"Sidbrook" including furniture. One double back cottage on hill. One single back cottage on hill. Opposite Registry Office.

Purchaser to assume Gladys Cole born on cottage, paid mortgage on cottage paying for the house in rent. Address: Albin McLennan, Real Estate, H. W. Howard, Santa Barbara, Cal., U. S. A.

*Always the leader. Always the same -
Always the best
Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea*

Business Cards.

ACCOUNTANTS.

D. A. PENDER,
ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR AND AS-
SIS-
SISTANT-
SHEPHERD, Block, Matheson
bet, Rat Portage, Ont.

DENTAL.

R. N. SCHNARR, Dentist, Office:
Over Ferner's Store, Second St.,
Portage. Office Hours—9 a.m. to
5 p.m.

B. D. MARSHALL, Dentist, Rio
Block, Main St., Rat Portage. Office
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

M. McFARLANE, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Office, Bank of Ottawa Building,
Main and Fort Streets, Rat
Portage.

LEGAL.

WARD & MACGILLIVRAY, Barris-
ters, Solicitors, etc., Imperial
K. Rat Portage, Ont.
Edward Bird, J. F. MacGillivray.

BARRIS, FERGUSON, Barris-
ter, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Etc.,
Portage, Ont.

LLIAN McLENNAN, Barrister,
Solicitor, Notary Public, etc.
Over Bank of Ottawa, Brydo
K, Rat Portage. Money to Loan

**BARNES, HASSARD & JOHN
STON,** Barristers, Solicitors, etc.,
n N, Confederation Life Building,
Imperial. A. R. HASSARD, B. C. L.
D. EARNLEY, FRANK K. JOHN

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Fort street, Rat Portage.
BOYCE. G. H. DRAPER.

M. BOSTON TOWERS, Barris-
ter, Solicitor, Notary, etc.,
Office: in Imperial Bank Chan-
Rat Portage. Special attention
to contested Mining Claims and
mineral work. Toronto Agents
Messrs. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin &
Maui.

ORAN & MacKENZIE, Barristers,
Solicitors, Notaries etc. Office:
Imperial Bank Chambers; Rat Port
Money to Loan on first class
city.

MOHAN, P. E. MacKENZIE
Attorney for
District of Rainy River.

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Opticians, Dr. Edmison's, Main St.

R. DAVID,
Office: Opposite Imperial Bank
street. Telephone 91.

MINING ENGINEERS.

R. DEACON

THE BANK OF OTTAWA.

HEAD OFFICE, OTTAWA.
CAPITAL, \$2,000,000 - - - - REST, \$1,760,455
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.
SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed.
RAT PORTAGE BRANCH - - - C. G. PENNOCK, Manager.

=Keewatin Flour=

The flour that can't be beat.

FIVE ROSES It is true
beyond a doubt
You want it.
Your customers want it.
A clean flour from a clean mill.

Its Splendid Qualities Never Vary.

**SCREEN WINDOWS
and DOORS**

Mr. Householder,

You need SCREEN WINDOWS and DOORS
on your house. Do not try to persuade yourself
that they are not needed or cannot be got in town.
We make the BEST. Our Prices are RIGHT.

Rat Portage Lumber Co., Limited

SASH AND DOOR DEPARTMENT.

Rat Portage, Aug. 8, 1902.

YOUR

JIMENEZ & LAMOTHE'S

SUNNET-SLEEP.

When I am tired of living and I lay
Me down, God sends His angels and they
My spirit to the land of dreaming, where
I walk abroad in Eternity on holiday,
With Kings and princes for my company;
With Queens to kiss with maiden's pale
and fair,
To ease my head, to strike with my hair,
And sing sweet strains of love's rounde-
ry.
Ah! gentle sleep, so kind thou art to me,
I long for nothing that thou dost not give,
Riches and Fame and princely Liberty.
Yes, everything that makes me yearn to
live.
But, ah! thy gifts are like the morning
wind,
That hurriedly somewhere, leaving naught
behind.
Vancoumont. —Robert White.

AUSTRALIA'S MISTAKE.

Would Not Have Been Known If They
Knew Canada Well.

As to the Australian Common-
wealth, Dr. Montague, in a recent
lecture, said he thought that a great
mistake was made by that colony
through not knowing the ins and
outs of the Canadian federal system.
It was supposed in Australia, that
the United States had the freest
and best system. They called their
confederation a commonwealth, and
not a dominion. The divisions of
the country, instead of being called
provinces, are called states. Their
Parliament is called the House of
Representatives, and their Senate is
elective. They frankly followed the
United States model and avoided the
Canadian example. The result is
that any power not specifically con-
ferred on the federal authority be-
longs to the State. In this Dr. Mon-
tague sees the germs of many dan-
gerous diseases. The lieutenant-gov-
ernors are appointed by the federal
authority, but by the same imper-
ial authority that appoints the
Governor-General. The speaker found
throughout Australia so many argu-
ments in favor of this plan that he
has grown reconciled to it, but Can-
adians generally will be disposed, by
their own experience, to think that
there can be no real and complete
confederation while the federal auth-
ority is so largely nominal and is
interrupted and intercepted and pass-
ed over in so many ways that we
know not of in Canada. They have
not in Australia the sound, smooth-
working confederation that we have
in Canada. Already Queensland talks
of secession. In that province — or
shall we say state?—there is a great
cane sugar industry, made profitable
by the importation of negro labor
from the Solomon Islands. In its
first session the Commonwealth has
passed an educational test act, to
be applied to emigrants, which will
shut out these Solomon Islanders.
The cry is for "A white man's Aus-
tralia." But Queensland's one great
industry is menaced with destruction
and Queensland's Premier threatens
to withdraw from the Common-
wealth. Dr. Montague does not see
how the matter can be adjusted. The
tariff law could not have carried, he
says, but that it was yoked with
this "white man's Australia" bill.
Canada is in high favor with Aus-
tralian, especially since the men of
both colonies have fought side by
side in Africa. The people out there
do not hesitate to say that the Can-
adians were the best soldiers who
took part in the war. Last year the
United States sold thirty million
dollars' worth of goods to Austral-
ia, of which Canada might have sup-
plied twenty-four million dollars'
worth. Canadian goods have now a
good-will preference in that market,
and can have a tariff preference just
as soon as the two Governments get

PLACING TEACHERS.

MODERN PLAN OF BRINGING TUTOR
AND SCHOOL INTO TOUCH.

The Business of Supplying Instruc-
tors For Institutions of Learning is
Now Largely in the Hands of Spe-
cial Agencies.

We have advanced a long way beyond
the day when ambitious young Nicholas
Nickleby found his only opportunity of
becoming a teacher in Wackford Squeers'
famous advertisement. "N. B.—Assistant
master wanted; £5 annual salary." The
fitting of schools with teachers and
teachers with schools is now a distinct
business, one of the myriads of later-day
industries which flourish in the metrop-
olis.

In the city are several agencies which
do a large and remunerative business in
furnishing institutions of learning with
teachers. These agencies are in constant
touch with colleges and normal schools
on one hand and with the schools of the
country on the other. The agency deals
in teachers almost as a merchant does in
dry goods. The agency studies its cus-
tomers and knows the availability of the
material it places on the market.

Providing a school with a teacher has
come to be almost entirely a business
transaction. The normal school or col-
lege is the factory which can be relied
upon to turn out a certain number of
teachers annually. The agency is the
market place, and the agent is the sales-
man who disposes of the college product
to the consumers, the ever increasing
schools of the country.

One of the largest of the city agencies
is on the second floor of a quiet old build-
ing not far from Union square. In the
main office, which is carpeted and hand-
somely furnished, eight clerks are at
work answering letters and applications
from both prospective teachers and from
schools. In an inner office the aspirant
for the office of pedagogue is put through
a series of questions to test his or her
ability. On the result of this interview
depends the classification in which his
services are placed upon the market.

An idea of the modus operandi of the
teachers' supply business as it is conduct-
ed was given to the writer a few days ago
by the manager of this agency. It is usu-
ally in junior year at college that a young
man decides upon his profession. If it be
teaching, he opens a correspondence with
the agency, of whose existence he is first
informed by the college authorities. The
return mail brings him a blank, which he
fills out with answers to many questions
He has to tell all about himself, from his
religion to his ability in athletics. He
also furnishes references which the
agency carefully investigates. If they
are satisfactory, the young man is invited
to visit the agency during his next vaca-
tion. On that occasion the questions put
to him are verbal ones. His manners,
his bearing, his conversation, are all care-
fully noted and recorded. He is then in-
formed as to what sort of a teacher's po-
sition he is eligible for, and his name is
in the market.

So much for the history of the appli-
cant's side of the transaction, but all the
time that his eligibility is being consid-
ered orders are coming in for teachers.
Boards of education in various cities
want teachers for public schools. City
private schools need instructors. Rich
men write for tutors for their sons, and
there is a demand for governesses and
kindergartners.

All the delicate questions of the adapta-
bility of the applicant for the place must
be decided by the agent. He brings it
his task the result of years of experience,
and on its successful performance depends
the receipt of future orders for teachers.
From both school and applicant the agent
receives a commission as his profit on the
transaction.

"I am not a teacher myself," said the
manager of the agency spoken of, "and

G. E. SMITH,

South Main Street.

20lbs Redpath's
Granulated
Sugar \$1.00

WE have a few lines in Carpets and Tapestry
and Chenille Curtains that we wish to Clear Out
Quickly, so make the following Sweeping Reductions:

AXMINSTER CARPETS	Regular price	\$1.25	for	.95
BRUSSELS CARPET	"	1.25	for	.95
ALL WOOL CARPETS	"	1.00	for	.85
UNION CARPET	"	.60	for	.49
TAPESTRY CURTAINS	"	8.25	for	7.00
TAPESTRY CURTAINS	"	7.50	for	6.25
TAPESTRY CURTAINS	"	3.00	for	2.50
CHENILLE CURTAINS	"	7.25	for	6.00
CHENILLE CURTAINS	"	9.50	for	7.95
CHENILLE CURTAINS	"	7.00	for	5.95

25 per cent Discount OFF all Women's Rain Coats

25 per cent Discount OFF all Men's Rain Coats

20lbs Redpath's
Granulated
Sugar \$1.00

G. E. SMITH,

South Main Street.

The Russell House.

J. G. GAUDAUR PROPRIETOR.

THE GLASGOW HOUSE

THE GREAT MID-SUMMER SALE.

On July 4th

We will commence our Annual Mid-summer Clearing Sale. This sale as a rule should not come off until July 23, but owing to the backward weather in June our stock is much heavier than it ought to be at this season, we have determined that this month's clearing will break all records in our business. You know it is the best stock of merchandise in this district you have to choose from. The quantities are abundant and the assortment is just at its best. **THIS CHANCE FOR ECONOMICAL BUYING IS TOO GREAT TO MISS. DON'T FAIL TO GET HERE, THE SAVING IS GREAT.**

DRESS GOODS SALE.

Our 50 and 60c. Dress Goods go on sale at - - - 35c.
Our 75c. Dress Goods go on sale at - - - 50c.
Our 1.00 Dress Goods go on sale at - - - 70c.

Every yard of Dress Goods will be reduced during this sale.

WASH GOODS—300 pieces our best English Prints that are the very best value at 14c., sale at 10c. 78 pieces best quality Blouse Prints 12c. for 8c.; 300 yards Navy Blue Blouse 15c. for 11c. All Muslin, Lawns, Ginghams and Chambrays, at big reductions during this sale.

Some Astonishing Values in Staples.

Bleached Sheetings 30c. for 22c.; Ginghams 15c. for 12c.; Flannelette 10c. for 7c. During this sale we will give astonishing values in Sheetings, Towels, Towelling, and Table Damasks.

BLOUSES All our magnificent stock of Summer Blouses will be cleared out during this sale. Muslin, Lawn, Print and Percale Blouses, all this Season's Styles greatly reduced in price.

LADIES' WHITE SAILORS. Sun Shades and all Children's Trimmed Hats must be cleared out at this Midsummer Sale.

WHITEWEA SALE.

Ladies White Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemise and Drawers—Our stock at present is very complete, and all must be cleared this month. Our prices will do it.

There is no denying the fact that we have the best stock of **MEN'S HATS** in this town—the trouble is we have too many of them, especially in Light Greys. The weather is just here for these goods, but we wish to make a quick sale of them:

All our Best \$3.00 Fedoras for - - - \$2.00.

All our \$2.00 Fedoras for - - - \$1.25.

All our Summer Underwear, Neglige Shirts, Flannel Suits, etc., at Clearing Prices for July.

Special Dressmaking Prices for July.

During this sale we will make up the following Garments at greatly reduced prices. Strictly first-class workmanship in every Garment.

Skirts Made Up in First-Class Style	- - -	\$2.50.
Muslin Dresses	- - -	3.50.
Tailor-Made Suits	- - -	6 00.

or, Fort & Main Sts.

WM. MACKENZIE & CO.

We Still Contend THAT Banks' Photos ARE THE BEST.

of Local Interest

Mr. A. C. Boyce has returned from trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

There was no council meeting last night on account of lack of quorum.

Mrs. C. A. Chesterton of St. Paul is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Sh.

Mr. Bob Murray left for a trip to Rainy River Saturday.

Mrs. Robt. Young, of Lakeside, is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Scovil left on the Keenora Saturday night on a trip to Fort Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Toole and Miss Lingham went to Fort Frances Saturday night.

Mr. Geo. Donald and wife of the Winnipeg Business College, are camping at Kewatin beach.

Mrs. Geo. Milligan and family, of Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Cook, Matheson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ryan and family, of Winnipeg, are spending the summer at Kewatin.

Mrs. Eddy and daughter of Winnipeg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cuthbert, 6th street.

Mr. G. A. Kobold, of Winnipeg, is in town renewing old acquaintances and spending a brief holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cameron and family left Saturday on a trip to

Mr. W. C. McLean, of Winnipeg, is in town.

Dr. Schnarr left Saturday night on a trip to Fort Frances.

Mrs. J. W. McLeod left for Winnipeg Saturday.

Dr. Robt. Crawford and wife are holidaying in town.

So sweetly innocent.

He had been to the boarding school to pay a surprise visit to his daughter, his only child. He had parted from her, proud to be the parent of such a handsome maiden, pleased with the innocence of budding womanhood. The principal accompanied him to the door.

"Madam," he said, with deep feeling, "I owe you much for the manner in which you have reared my child since she has been under your care. When I notice the contrast between that innocent maiden and some of the girls of her age who have not had the advantage of such strict supervision, I feel that I have indeed done wisely in placing her in your charge."

"And how proud you must be," said the principal, glowing with satisfaction, "to be the father of so large and devoted family."

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

Judicial Sale of Property in the District of Rainy River.

Pursuant to a judgment of the High Court of Justice made in the action of Thomas W. Proudlock and Alexander Schrage against the Ash Rapids Gold Mining Company et al, there will be offered for sale with the approbation of Thomas W. Chaplin, Esquire, Local Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Rat Portage, by R. J. Parrott, Auctioneer, in the Town Hall, in the Town of Rat Portage, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of August A.D. 1902.

All and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the District of Rainy River, and being composed of mining locations 281E (containing 212 acres) and 282E (containing 40 acres), situate east of Devil's Bay of Whitefish Bay as shown on plan of survey by O.L.S. Henry de Q. Sewell, dated May 14th, 1897, of record in the Department of Crown Lands, and being freehold parcel 2799. The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.

Odds and Ends

WE are going to clear our stock of all Odds and Ends in Summer Goods and have placed them at prices that are bound to make them move.

Boys' Summer Coats

Only a few left ranging from 60 to \$1.25 to clear at 40 and 75c

ARE THE BEST.

Local Interest

Mr. A. C. Boyce has returned from a trip to St. Paul, Minn.

There was no council meeting last night on account of lack of quorum.

Mr. C. A. Chesterton of St. Paul is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mcintosh.

Mr. Ross is visiting his daughter here, Mrs. George A. Scham.

Mr. Boston Towers has returned on a trip to Toronto where he went on legal business.

Mr. T. R. Deacon, M.E., O.L.S., is in town from the new township of Vevey on Sunday.

Messrs George Weir and Grey March have returned from their visit to the Brown ranch near Cardston, Alta.

Messrs Ethel Buchanan, of Winnipeg, arrived in town Friday night on the Mikado mine to visit friends in town. They left to return to the mine yesterday morning.

Messrs Clara Livingstone and Mrs. Weirs are to play a mandolin and piano duet at Norman next Monday night.

The Bowling Club gave another of its summer dances last Friday night. The dance was attended by a greater number of guests than were present at any of their previous dances.

The Keewatin Band played a very cleverly arranged selection here Friday night, producing a remarkable imitation of the bagpipes. The alto, and bass horns were the drones, while the cornet played the Scotch air.

The town hall is greatly improved and being equipped with opera boxes. This was an excellent idea of the council as the hall is often used for public meetings, and such seating arrangements will also be appreciated by those attending sessions of the council.

Mr. Jim Buxton who left here a few months ago for the Northwest Territories is now following the strenuous occupation of a cowboy on a ranch near to Lethbridge. In his letters to the town hall, he says life on the plains is the most worth living.

Mr. J. A. Haslam, the proprietor of the Kingston hotel, Winnipeg, is in town visiting friends. Mr. Haslam's card is unique. It reads: "Don't you know me? I am your cousin from the county. My name is Rubie."

Mr. J. A. Haslam, the W. R. Hearst Canada, was in town for a few minutes last night. The proprietor of the London Sub, Fort Frances Times and any River Gazette says he is going to buy out the Rat Portage News and put it in his newspaper trust.

Saturday night.

Mr. Geo. Donald and wife of the Winnipeg Business College, are camping at Keewatin beach.

Mrs. Geo. Milligan and family, of Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Cook, Matheson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ryan and family, of Winnipeg, are spending the summer at Keewatin.

Mrs. Eddy and daughter of Winnipeg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cuthbert, 6th street.

Mr. G. A. Robold, of Winnipeg, is in town renewing old acquaintances and spending a brief holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cameron and family left Saturday on a trip to Fort Frances by steamer Keewatin.

Supt. W. A. Brown arrived in town yesterday and leaves on a visit to his old home in St. John, N.B., tonight.

Mr. Hugh Armstrong, M.P.P., spent last week end in town on business connected with the Dominion Fish company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Milne and daughters arrived Friday night from the Mikado mine to visit friends in town. They left to return to the mine yesterday morning.

There will be a public meeting in the town hall tonight to discuss the question of purchasing the building known as St. Joseph's academy, for hospital purposes.

Mr. H. S. Crotty, of the firm of Crotty & Cross, Winnipeg, and who is interested in gold mines here, is spending a holiday on the lake.

Mr. Turner, of E. Hall's merchant tailor department, has left on a trip to his old home in the east. It is understood that he will start house-keeping when he returns.

If it is illegal for striking miners to meet to discuss their affairs, to consider ways and means of getting their share of the loot of the public, as Judge Jackson holds, why is it not also matter for injunctive orders when coal mine owners meet to consider their plans for holding up consumers, lessening output, increasing prices and consolidating the coal trade? It would seem as if what were sauce for the goose were also fit sauce for the gander.

The time

to fight consumption, with Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, is long in advance. If it threatens, you can resist; and you may overcome it. Don't be afraid; be brave. But tackle it; don't waste time.

He had been to the boarding school to pay a surprise visit to his daughter, his only child. He had parted from her, proud to be the parent of such a handsome maiden, pleased with the innocence of budding womanhood. The principal accompanied him to the door.

"Madam," he said, with deep feeling, "I owe you much for the manner in which you have reared my child since she has been under your care. When I notice the contrast between that innocent maiden and some of the girls of her age who have not had the advantage of such strict supervision, I feel that I have indeed done wisely in placing her in your charge."

"And how proud you must be," said the principal, glowing with satisfaction, "to be the father of so large and devoted a family."

"I am devoted!" gasped the proud parent. "What do you mean?"

"Devoted to each other," said the principal. "No fewer than seven of your brothers have been here during the past three weeks to take her out and she is expecting another tomorrow."—London Tit-Bits.

A Terrible Penance.

A correspondent of The London Spectator tells how a young man came to confess to an Irish priest in London whose experience of the humors of his fellow countrymen would fill a book. "Well, my man," said the priest, "and how do you earn your living?" "I'm an acrobat, your reverence." The priest was unmoved. "I'll show ye what I mean in a brace of shakes," said the penitent, and in a moment was turning himself inside out in the most approved acrobatic fashion in and out of the pants. An old woman who had followed him to confession looked horrified. "When it comes to my turn, Father," she gasped, "for the love of God, don't put a penance on me like that; it'd be the death of me!"

Land Titles Act

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage (which will be produced at the time of sale), there will be offered for sale by public auction by R. J. Parrott, of the Town of Rat Portage, and the Town Hall, in the Town of Rat Portage, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of AUGUST, 1902, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property:

All and singular that certain tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the District of Rainy River, being composed of mining location 211P, lying north of Clearwater Bay, north of the Lake of the Woods, as shown by plan of survey made by E. Seager, O.L.S., of record in the department of Crown Lands, containing by admeasurement fifty acres more or less.

The above property is mining property upon which there are two shafts, one 60 feet in depth and the other 40 feet.

For terms and conditions of sale apply to Philbert L'Houcq, Norman Post Office, or

BOYCE & DRAPER, Solicitors for Mortgages.

Dated this 11th day of July, A.D. 1902.

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Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction by R. J. Parrott, auctioneer, at the Russell House, Rat Portage, on THURSDAY, the 14th day of September, A.D. 1902, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon.

The following property, namely: Part of Lot Thirty-three (33) in Block One (1) in the Town of Rat Portage, in the District of Rainy River, according to a plan of the said Town of Rat Portage, certified by John W. Harris, Esquire, P.L.S., and filed in the Registrar's Office for the District of Rainy River, and being that portion of said lot more particularly described as follows: that is to say: All that part of the said lot lying south of a line drawn parallel to the southerly limit of Keewatin Road through a point distant fifteen feet measured southerly along the westerly limit of Main street from a point where the said westerly limit of Main street intersects the said southerly limit of Keewatin Road.

The said property is centrally located, being situate directly opposite the post office and within one block of the business centre of the town.

The property will be sold subject to the covenants hereon.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

BIRD & MACGILLIVRAY, Imperial Block, Rat Portage, Under's Solicitors.

Dated August 6th, 1902. 4-75

Odds and Ends

WE are going to clear our stock of all Odds and Ends in Summer Goods and have placed them at prices that are bound to make them move.

Boys' Summer Coats

Only a few left ranging from 60 to \$1.25 to clear at 40 and 75c

Boys' Blouses

In colors sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each to clear at 60c

HATS

Ladies Sailors, a line from 35 to 50 to clear at 25c

GLOVES

Ladies and Misses in black and colors ranging from 20 to 50 to clear at 10 20 30 and 35c

BLOUSES

Ladies white and colored ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 to clear at \$1.00

Prints, Gingham, Muslins, Piques, Vests, Hose, Ribbons, Laces and Embroidery all share the fate of the above.

Gardner, Rice, McLeod Co. Limited